

"Good Times Just Over The Hill!"

(Courtesy: Wallpapers (D. C. Tins))



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Monument In Muskegon Cemetery Tells Story of Man Who Was Marked For Trying What It Took Army To Do

In Evergreen cemetery at Muskegon, Mich., is a rather peculiar sort of monument, erected to the memory of a man who tried during his lifetime, in spite of obstacles and painful punishment, to accomplish what later required the services of a great army and cost thousands of lives.

The monument, a four-sided pillar of stone, rising to a height of ten feet, bears upon one of its sides a replica of a human hand, carved in a small circle, and on this stone hand are the letters, "S. S."

The stone marks the grave of Capt. Jonathan Walker, who, previous to the martyrdom of John Brown of Ossawatimie, whose "soul goes marching on," did his best to free the slaves of the south and whose punishment, unlike the hanging accorded to Brown, was the branding upon his hand of the two letters, "S. S., signifying "Slave Stealer."

Capt. Walker was the hero of Whittier's great poem, "The Man With the Branded Hand," and one verse of this poem is chiseled on the monument, this verse being as follows:

"Then lift that man's right hand, Bold ploughman of the wave, Its branded hand shall prophesy Salvation of the slave. Hold up its fire-wrought language That those who read may feel His heart swell strong within him His sinews changed to steel."

On another face is inscribed: "This Monument is erected to the memory of Capt. Jonathan Walker by his Anti-slavery friend, Photius Fish, Chaplain of the United States navy," while still another face is the following:

"Jonathan Walker, born in Harwich, Mass., March 22, 1799; died in Lake Harbor, Muskegon county, Michigan, April 30, 1878."

Walker, who was born on a farm near Harwich, Mass., rather than in the town itself, spent his early days on his father's farm, but when he reached the age of seventeen he heard the irresistible call of the sea and became a sailor boy.

Two years later (in 1818) while on a voyage to the Indian ocean, he became ill and was left in a hut on an island, it being believed that he was near death, but the young man recovered and continued his sea career.

At this time slavery was a recognized institution in the United States that is, so far as the south was concerned, the northern states seeming to take slavery for granted and paying little attention to what was going on on the big cotton plantations. But in the north—yes, and in the south, too—there were those who did not believe in slavery, holding that a man was a man, no matter what the color of his skin might be, and there were those who aided the Negroes in escaping from their masters.

Laws were very stringent against persons who aided slaves to escape or who failed to return them to their masters when they did escape, and punishment was severe. That's why John Brown met death by hanging just previous to the Civil war for his attempt to arm the slaves and give them freedom at the muzzle of the rifle.

Walker, through his first-hand knowledge of slavery, gained during medium of voyages in which he landed at southern points, became very strongly opposed to slavery and made up his mind he would do his share in ameliorating the condition of the Negroes. So when he met Benjamin Lundy in 1835 he proposed to his new friend that the two go to Mexico to colonize those who had escaped their masters and had crossed the border.

Two years later, while he was carrying escaping slaves from the United States into Mexico the small vessel he was sailing ran aground and Walker was shot at by desperadoes and robbed of everything he had, including his vessel.

Undaunted, however, he collected enough funds to build another smaller ship and engaged in the coastwise trade, which gave him a living and afforded him an opportunity to continue in his work of helping the slaves escape from the south.

On a voyage from Florida to the Bahamas in 1844 he was captured by a United States gun boat and was returned to Florida, where he was placed in jail on a charge of stealing slaves.

For a year he was in solitary confinement in a cell without a chair, table or bed, and during this time he was shackled. At the end of this time he was sentenced to be branded on the right hand, with a red hot iron with the letters "S. S., signifying that he was a slave stealer.

Those who were fighting slavery made a great deal of the Walker case and the cruel treatment accorded the prisoner, for the opponents of

slavery were growing great in numbers and the cloud which later broke into the storm of civil war was beginning to appear above the horizon. It was the story of Walker, which went about the country, that inspired Whittier to write his poem.

Walker's health was wrecked by the incarceration in Florida, and after short residences in various parts of the country he came to Michigan in 1863, settling on a farm near Lake Harbor and raising small fruits. He died April 30, 1878, happy in the realization that the cause he espoused had been won.

The monument was erected in the Muskegon cemetery in the year of his death. It rises 10 feet above the foundation and stands on a base sunk five and one-half feet into the ground. The base is three feet square. The monument is of hollow granite from Maine and was donated by Rev. Photius Fish of Boston, who paid the transportation charges to Muskegon.

HERO WORSHIP EVIDENT IN NAMING CHILDREN

"What's in a name?"

"Chances" to make mistakes in spelling," grumble vital statisticians of the state department of health after perusing the thousands of birth certificates filed in 1921. "And susceptibility to waves of popularity."

Names now popular?

Douglas for boys and Marian for girls are among the foremost it is said. The former because it has always been a "good naming name", to which is now added the prestige given it by scores of photoplays. Marian is having a run of popularity, statisticians claim, both because it is Mrs. Harding's given name and the name of her home town.

For 100 years after Columbus discovered "America", explained one worker who has made some study of names, "people called their sons Christopher, writing it Xtopher. News and hero worship travel faster now. Today it is pretty safe to say that the majority of boys named Dewey was born after the victory of Manila Bay. A new president usually inaugurates a crop of namesakes. The Warrens are now coming in large numbers; the Theodores have hardly slackened during the past two decades; but as yet there are only a few Woodrows.

"Lee is a favorite middle name, as is Anne. May and June are year-round names, and popular. At present odd names ending in 'a' are quite the fashion, as Donna, Trena, Paula, Cynthia, or Elnora."

Here are some of the spellings noted: Betty, Bettie, Bettje; Marjorie, Margery, Marjory, Marjoree. This idiosyncrasy on the part of parents, some cynic has remarked, will give their daughters "the opportunity to be undisputed authorities on the spelling and pronunciation of their own names."

Subscribe for the Banner-News.

\$30,000 For Bird Pictures

Announcement was made today that the sum of \$30,000, has been placed in the hands of the National Association of Audubon Societies to aid teachers and pupils in the study of wild birds. Children will be taught to build bird boxes, feed the birds in winter, to learn the names of the common birds in their communities, and will be instructed in the value of birds to mankind.

In making the announcement today, Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of the National Audubon Societies, at 1974 Broadway, New York City, made the statement that the teachers who form Junior Audubon clubs would receive free material to aid in their work of teaching bird study.

"Pupils who become Junior members will receive material that costs us \$30,000 more than their nominal fees," said Mr. Pearson. "Already more than one million, seven hundred thousand children have been enrolled in these Junior clubs in the schools of the United States and Canada, and we have colored pictures of birds and other material on hand to supply 200,000 more children during the spring months. Teachers everywhere are invited to write and secure free the Association's plans for bird study."

Can't Be Done For Centuries

"2-22-22" to the ordinary person, just a set of meaningless numerals that might mean a telephone number, football signal, key to a lottery ticket or a key number to a lock box, but to the law laid down by Father Time, a period that will not be reached for another century. It's a date not the kind that grows on trees, or street corners, but the date of Wednesday, For was not Wednesday the 22nd day of the 2nd month of 1922, hence 2-22-22. Few of the millions who wrote that date realize that it will be 100 years hence before it can be written again with reference to the present time. But as it is only 300 years until one can write 2-22-2222. Why worry.

Don't forget to see the Senior play at Belding Opera House, March 3—"The Merchant of Venice Up-To-Date."

The Postponed

Auction Sale

OF

J. W. MARTENS

Will Be Held

FRIDAY, MAR. 3

At the premises, six miles south and 1-2 mile east of Ionia, or 1-2 mile east of Steele School

Inclement weather prevented holding the Sale on original date. Nothing was disposed of at that time. Entire list will be offered. It is an all day Auction, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Good hot lunch at noon. This will be one of the biggest Auctions to be held in Ionia county this spring.

C. E. Chandler, Auct. Harry Callow, Asa Burnett, Clerks

for Progressive Housekeepers

A new food.

Smiles from your family. Smiles for your pocketbook.

RECENTLY a noted foreign writer paid this high compliment to American women. He said, in effect: "American women are the quickest in the world to adopt new worthy ideas. Their eyes and minds are ever wide open on any subject; social relations, civic improvement, national and international politics."

Our writer should have added that American women are especially quick to adopt any new, worthy food idea. For American women do lead the world in their intelligent reception of food betterments.

The women of Michigan are furnishing an outstanding example of this characteristic. Only a few months ago they were introduced to Brednut, the new spread for bread. Such a hearty welcome did they give this wholesome food that it was hard to keep up with orders.

Made from pasteurized milk and rich tropical nuts

Can you imagine a more delightful combination than this: pasteurized milk blended with rich tropical nuts—nuts brought from luxuriant far off islands?

Husbands comment on Brednut as a delicious new addition to the family table—a welcome new subtraction from the family expense.

Brednut is made under careful supervision; made in rooms of spotless white cleanliness. Brednut comes to you fresh from these perfect surroundings—uncolored—a pure white. With wholesome vegetable material which your grocer gives you, you can color your Brednut to a rich golden yellow.

BREDNUT

The delicious new spread for bread

(Made from pasteurized milk and rich tropical nuts)



Brednut

Toasted Chicken Sandwich

Toast two slices of bread spread with Brednut. Cover one slice with lettuce, the other with sliced chicken and place together. Notice what a delicate flavor Brednut gives to this sandwich.

Brednut, Cream Cheese and Pimiento Sandwich

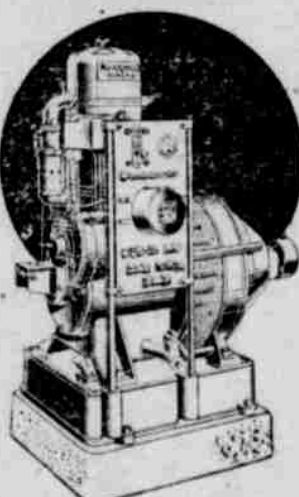
Spread slices of bread with Brednut. Cream a cake of cream cheese with a fork until it becomes soft enough to spread easily. Add chopped pimientos to taste and spread over one slice of bread and cover with the other. Notice how well your Brednut spreads.



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E. R. CLARK
ORLEANS MICHIGAN FOR
DEMONSTRATION



AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at the Thos. Vaughn residence in Howe Town, one half mile east and one quarter mile north of the Belding Land & Improvement Co farm, on

Thursday, March 9, 1922

Commencing at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following articles:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Bay Horse, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1300 | 1 Spike Tooth Cultivator |
| 1 Iron Grey Horse, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1250 | 2 Hand Cultivators |
| 1 Sorrel Horse, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1050 | 1 Power or Hand Cutting Box |
| 1 Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. old | 2 Buggy Poles |
| 1 Guernsey and Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh April 5 | 1 Grindstone |
| 1 Farm Wagon, with springs and rack | 1 Dinner Bell |
| 1 Truck Buggy | 1 Large Water Tank |
| 1 Single Buggy | A number of Potato Crates |
| 1 Single Wagon | 1 Tank Heater |
| 1 Set Work Harness | 1 Stone Boat |
| 1 Set Driving Harness | 1 Economy Chief Cream Separator |
| 1 Single Harness | A quantity of Grain Bags |
| 1 Set Heavy Sleighs | 1 Economy 2 1-2 h. p. Gas Engine |
| 1 Set of 1-Horse Bobs | 1 Buzz Saw and Outfit |
| 1 Banner 2-10 Plow | 1 Pump Jack |
| 2 One-Horse Plows | 2 Heating Stoves |
| 1 Lever Drag | 1 Cook Stove |
| 1 Spike Tooth Drag | Household Furniture, Forks, Shovels, Log Chains, other small tools, Seed Potatoes, Carrots and many other articles too numerous to mention. |
| 1 Seven Tooth National Cultivator, as good as new | |
| 1 Five Tooth Iron Age Cultivator | |

TERMS: All sums of \$5 and under, cash; on all sums over \$5, six months time will be given on good bankable paper bearing seven per cent interest.

H. A. BROWN, Prop.

Lou Emmons, Auct.

A. E. Dorr, Clerk